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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE AND THE BOURSE.

Vendome, and Churches of the French Capital—The "Pot Boire" Flend Always on Hand.

Paris, August 28, 1889. Editor Citizen:—We think the best way to enjoy a city like this is to ramble around its streets without having any plan marked out for one's movements. Everything is strange and new, and objects of special interest arise unexpectedly at each step. Of course, to follow this at each step. Of course, to follow this suggestion one must be strong and well, and fond of walking, because the dist-

Grand Opera house, well named even in the English sease of the word grand. In

freechman can, made a neural that wo nick himself might envy, but never equal. If the amount of money made corre-ponded with the first they must be rich indeed. There being no objection made to strangers entering the principal room the tremendous turnoil all around us.

We are told, used to be the residence of some one of the did kings, no doubt one of the Louis, whose name is legion, but now has degenerated into magnificent arcades of shops. The building composes a recty as we Americans demand a conceades of shops. The building composes are considered as a recty as we Americans demand a conceades of shops. The building composes are considered with the part of the and fountains, while surrounded by innumerable shops, principally devoted to the sale of jewelry. They many windows fairly flash with diamonds.

THE LOUVEE.

Our nimless walk taking us past this glorions building, we stop again and again to gaze in wonder at the achieve ments of art which so beautify its exterior, and to wish again and again that a ent could be had to give your readers an idea of its appearance. Without taking measurements we would say that when the Tuilleries were here the building must have extended well night a half mile from east to west, with an average breadth or 600 feet. These dimensions we intend to include the space enclosed within the buildings, probably amounting to thirty acres, which contain now among many statues one most remarkable to Gam betta, and an arch, similar but smaller to Napoleon's "Arch de Triomphe," cailed "La Place de Caronsel."

Remember that this space which we estimate roughly at thirty acres is inside of the buildings which formerly entirely surrounded it, but now, the Tuilleries being destroyed, only the three sides re-

Both the inner walls, facing upon this enclosed space, and the outer, fronting the streets, are almost covered from end to end with statuary and carvings in stone, while the very rocks of which they are built are worked in delicate traceries

the outside, and one is wentied in walking up and down the tremendous galleries covered from floor to ceiling with paintings by the most renowned masters, while others are devoted to historic specimeus, among them several crowns blaz-ing with jewels, and a sword the whole alt of which is one mass of diamonds,

Passing once more through the beautiful gardens which are an appropriate monument to the grand palace of the pleasant greeting from Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter, whom we last met in Queen Mary's chamber at Edinburg. How sweet it is to have such meetings with kind friends just as one is beginning to feel lonesome, as though he were the only person in this vast throng who knew or cared anything about far away

Asheville and the dear people it contains, Refreshed by Mrs. Coxe's cordiality, we resume our ramble and enter the huge

Which covers as much ground space a from Patton avenue to the Episcopal church in length, by probably balf as much in breadth. Its exterior is remarked by the areades of huge columns of massive stone, which surround both the ends and sides. The interior is adorned with many beautiful paintings, to-morrow's races and there will conse not equal in sculptures to the

ST. ROCHE, which we by accident find as we pass along and are tempted to enter, much to

As we opened the door our eye was caught by a most peculiar arrangement y a most peculiar arrangement ar. Situated at the junction of the nave and transept, it is surmounted by a carving representing the Nativity. The virgin leaning over the infant, who lies upon a pillow, with one little hand

wall finger you see that it is pointing to a cene of the crucifixion, apparently in the far distance, and softened in its sad-ness by a wonderful gentle light, which shines barely enough to make it visible We do not remember ever to have seen a design which we thought so beautiful, and so thoroughly well carried out.

THE PLACE VENDOME

Next arrests our steps, and we walk around once and again the column in its center, and moved at the wondrous skill of its builders. The body of this column which is 150 feet high and fifteen in di-ameter, is made of stone, but this material is completely covered with wrought iron, composed it is said of the cannon were postponed on account of and captured by Napoleon. This iron is worked into designs representing the land campaigns and battles of the French. At which ascend in a spiral curve, extending 6. from the bottom to the extreme top, so At 6 high that an opera glass is needed to see City 8.

the delicate traceries, while a figure o

Napoleon crowns the whole, composed of the same material, iron.

This ramble, which we fear has proven too long for your patience, stops at THE PLACE DE VICTORIES

in the center of which we find a bronze equestrian statue of Louis XIX, and it is a charming piece of work, complete in every detail, and from it we go homeward pondering on the strange peculiarities of this people. To pass along the principal boulevards as we have done tonight and see them thronged with gay, thoughtless people, the wide sidewalks half obstructed by chairs and tables surrounded by men and women, drinking wine with their late dinner, we are inclined to call them frivolous, incapable of tt each step. Of course, to follow this auggestion one must be strong and well. und fond of walking, because the distances are immense.

A stroll on yesterday began at the content of the strong and well are immense. covered to a degree of prosperity attained by but few other nations, and endured with a love of their country such as we

the English sease of the word grand. In Paris everything is "grand." Our laud-lady advertises "Grand Apartments to Let." and yet when we asked the chambermaid for a match she replied with amazement, "Madame ne fournis point les allumettes."

But the opera house is grand in the strongest sense of the word, and such grand prices prevail that we can only speak of the exterior; but that is truly beautiful and located at the junction of several principal avenues, so as to appear to the very best advantage. A hall how

several principal avenues, so as to appear to the very best advantage. A hall how is well spent in waiking around and admiring it.

THE BOURSE.

Friends, have you ever visited the New York Stock Exchange in the busiest season? We have, and the scenes there are as the stillness of the tomb compared to what prevailed in the Bourse. Tenthousand Frenchman, chattering, screaming, pulling, yelling, gesticulating, as only a Frenchman can, made a bedlam that Old Nick himself might envy, but never equal. any point here do we meet with any diffi-culty in finding one ready at command and auxious for a fare at two francs (4) cents) per hour, carrying from two to six people, their speed depending upon how they are taken; if by the course, i. e for a certain drive they go like the wind but if by the hour, they can as nearly equal the small's progress as any vehicle

> calls it, and says he don't see what right, the girls have to style themselves so, but they do all the same. To give you an idea, last night we accompanied a coing hely to the hippodrome, and although we had scenred our seats be torchand, the pretty girl who showed us to them deliberately demanded "a point point" and much to our confusion, we had after a pretended search in currently. bind after a pretended search incorrecipty pocket, to horrow a franc from our companion, otherwise the French damsel would have stood by us all night, and have made our lives a forment, as only ladies know how to do. Good byc.
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> T. W. P.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center Dur ing Vesterday's Session.

Cincago, September 10.-Wheat ad-anced to-day in the face of sick cables ablic and private. The initial strength nd lie, higher at opening was due to the execrable grading of receipts and small percentage of No. 2 shown in eleva-tor stocks here. Only seven cars out of ctotal of 336 graded contractor 2 per ent. The grain registrar's report gives the t-tal quantity on hand a year ago when Hutchiuson began his corner, and that operator is now, on the authority of a merning paper, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 long of the market. The feeling gradually worked firmer until a gain of 'sale, over yesterday's closing was established, but a slight reaction just at the fursh left the net gain for the law starter. He were 12 and 1 a slight from top to bottom, from end to end, from side to side. We wish we could imfrom side to side. We wish we could imfrom side to side. We wish we could imfrom side to side. It is work. If as a basis the market was bullish on rumors that the market was bullish on rumors that of calculation we take the foundation of the government report due this afternoon our Episcopal charch, your whole four pages would be covered with figures.

The interior is no less marvelous than was mainly in December and May.

A moderate business was transacted in corn and the market was somewhat armer. It opened firm at 4sc, above yes terday's close and advanced \salection 1/2c, under liberal purchases. Offerings then became large and the market reacted 4a3sc., rallied when the estimates for to-morrow came in and closed Salve, better than

Oats were stronger and advanced monument to the grand palace of the Tuilleries, and looking again at the lovely fountains of the Place de Concorde, we find ourselves near the Church of St. Magdalene, and at its entraince have a long didner, and at its entraince have a didner and prices appreciated slightly.

Pork was more active and somewhat asserted. October ruled 70a75 cents ower early but rallied to medium figures and closed quiet. January was steadie at about vesterday's figures.

Lard was easier and trading only modcrate, with prices 21 gabe. lower, closing quiet at medium figures. Short ribs were unjet, with prices lower

Sheepshead Bay Races. NEW YORK, September 10.—Races at Sheepshead Bay to-day were run in n piereing storm and a sharp drizding ain, which prevailed throughout the afternoon. The track was deep in mud and there were some surprising reversals. The weather was so bad that the Coney

quenty be no more racing at Sheepshead Bay till Thursday. First race selling—About three-quarters of a mile: Gregory won, Civil Service second, Elmstone third. Time 1.10. Second race—One mile and a sixteenth: Solden Rule won, Tattler second, Ber-

tha third. Time 2.00 4-5. Third race—Handicap for three year olds—One mile and a quarter: Eric won Hindoo Craft second, Diablo third Fourth race-Flathush stakes for two

year olds-seven furlougs: Torso won, Reclare second, Onaway third, Time 1.34. Mutuals paid \$91. Fifth race—mile and a qu talpa won, Teatray second, Wary third.

Sixth race-mile and a quarter on turf: Connemara won, Larchmor Bonanza second. Time 2.14.

Baseball Vesterday.

At Washington-Washington 7. Inliamapolis 9.

At Boston-Thirteen innings: Boston ic each in first and 13th-Chicago one At Philadelphia-Athletic, Louisville,

Philadelphia and Pittsburg ball games At New York-New York and Cleve-and game postponed on account of rain. At Baltimore-Baltimore 3, Cincinnati

STATE NEWS

greatly regret to hear the sad news of his death. There were few better men in North Carolina than Maj. Hughes. There were few men whose life was more narked by uniform courtesy and sterling worth and unswerving devotion to true principle. He was faithful in the performance of every duty. Maj. Hughes was about sixty years or

origade, afterwards Lane's.

sight attack of paralysis that infected airs tongue perceptibly; but serious re-sults were not anticipated. On Satur-day he was taken much worse and his life was then despaired of. He died Mon-day morning at 3 o'clock.—News reached this city Sunday of a sad occurreached this city Sunday of a Sad occur-rence on Saturday evening about two miles this side of Auhurn. Andrew Snel-ing, the fifteen year old son of Mr. Alexander Snelling, who lives near Auhurn, went over to the house of Mr. Marcellus Whitaker, who lives near by, and be and Marcin Whitaker and Mr. and he and Marvin Whitaker, son of Mr Whitaker, were amusing themselves shooting at a target with a small rifle. While Marvin Whitaker was loading the

Raleigh Dispatch correspondence: 'The full faculty of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College will meet here on Wednesday to arrange the curriculum and to confer with the chairman of the soard with reference to furniture and aparatus for the various departments.

Contractors who have the contract for constructing the Three C's railway from Rutherfordton to Johnson City, Tenn., have notified sub-contractors to select work and be ready to begin at once.— Poindexter W. Capehart, of Vance com

y, has been appointed executive clerk, vice Bryan W. Satterthwaite, deceased. —Dr. Herbert Battle, statechemist, has eft for Washington to attend a meeting of the Official Agricultural Chemists of he United States. Dr. Battle received no ice from Toronto, Canada, of his elec-tion as a fellow of the American Instiute for the Advancement of Science.— Work on the Wilmington and Onslow ailway is being pushed vigorously. The rack is laid fifteen miles from Wilming

Charlotte Chroniele: A row occurred saturday evening at a baseball game on . C. Myer's plantation about two miles and a half from the city, in which a negro-named Pettus was shot in the head by a colored woman named Mellenry. There was a baseball game being played be-tween two colored nines, and three wordy regroes from Sharon township came over to see the game. They suc-ceded in stirring up a difficulty, in which a negro boy named McHenry played a conspicuous part, when all three of the Sharon negroes set upon him, and were beating him, when MeHeury's mother can into the house, which was near by, and getting a pistol, shot at Pettus, one of the negroes, the ball cutting the skin of his forehead. Another negro boy, gashed in the head with a knife.

Greensboro Workman: Arthur B loycott, one of the two young men who lid work in the paying of South Elm street, and whose death occurred at Rox-boro on Monday last, was a native of England, and had been in this country only a year. An interesting fact in the history of these young men is that they are nephews of the celebrated Mr. Boy ott, from whose collision with certain sarties in his neighborhood came the phrase "Boycott lum," We have not space to give the full history, but this was the begining of "boycott." The young men of the name were highly es-

Wilmington Star: The gunners on Wrightsville Sound had fine sport yesterigged about three hundred of these oirds. Two of the sportsmen, Mr. Simon Sanders and Mr. Jno. Corbett, bagged a strange animal seen disporting in hannel that some said was a sea-otte while other thought it was a mink; but esage old sounder, after testing the de unct careass with his nose, said it "didn't mell loud enough," and so it was unnimously voted to be a sca-otter. gentlemen who slayed it, however, seedn't brag much, for they fired eight shots before they got it.

News-Observer: The syndicate of Phil hia gentlemen who have for some time een operating the Egypt Coal Company at Egypt, in Chatham county, have also just purchased and are arranging to op-erate the brown stone quarries at Egypt. The company has laid off the town in beautiful lots and will at once build a fine otel there to be known as the Egyptian nn. The designs have been drawn up and the lun is to be one of the most beautiful in point of stylish architecture in the

Wilmington Review: We regret very much to hear of the affliction that has again visited our friend, Mr. Wade H Harriss, of the Charlotte News, in the loss of his only child, a bright baby boy only 14 months old. It is the third time that the Angel of Death has entered his couschold, each time leaving a child-ess home. It is a sad blow to our friend and his estimable wife, and we tender them our most sincere sympathies.

MANNING'S PROPOSAL

Has Not as Yet Been Submitted to the Dock Directors

Lonnon, September 10.—Cardinal Manning's proposal which is being considered by the council of the strike com-mittee is a compromise to the effect that the terms which the dock companies have already conceded are to go into opera-tion on the first of November, provided the men immediately resume work. The proposal made by Cardinal Man-ning, which is an independent effort on his part to effect a settlement, has not been referred to the dock directors nor

Burns, at a mass-meeting of the strik crease in wages to begin in November. The strikers unanimously opposed the proposition. The directors of the dock ompanies resolutely adhere to the terms establishment. recently agreed to by them by which the wages of the men are to be advanced on the first of January. Hitherto the directors have held a meeting twice daily, city council to day ordered an election fore dismissing the jury, Recorder Smythe To-day only one short and formal sitting on October 15th to vote on a corporate admonished them after the usual fashwas held and several directors were absent. The leading director, Sir Henry Le thousand dollars towards the western lives to keep him in Ludlow street jail

A LAUNCH GOES DOWN

News-Observer: The many friends of Major John Hughes, of New Berne, will INATERRIFIC GALE OFF THE DELAWARE COAST.

> High Water in the North and East Rivers—Sandy Hook Boats Tied Up—Piers Under Water and Cellars Flooded-Alarm Felt.

Annapolis, Md., September 10.—The monitor Passaic, Lieutenant Comman-der, W. W. Kilpatrick commanding, 1e0 Hughes was about sixty years of the served during the war, we as a staff officer in Branch's here this morning at 8 o'clock to take part in the sham attack on Fort McHen-About three weeks ago he suffered a slight attack of paralysis that affected as tongue perceptibly; but serious rebanked her fires. The launch was filled with water from heavy seas and an at-tempt was made to take the launch aboard ship but the davits would not hold it. The launch filled with water and went down. Scaman John H. Busi and went down. Seaman Join H. Bush was aboard and floating. The whole boat's crew was dispatched after him and picked him up but the boat was unable to regain the ship which was then at anchor. The last seen of the boat it was drifting down the bay. It is supposed it is safe. It contained ensigns H. C. P. essel, David Moore, Ersderick Carr. Seaman Parker. winte Marvin Whitaker was loading the rifle it was accidentally discharged, the sullet entering the left breast of Snellings, resulting in death in a few minutes.

Raleigh Discrete was loading the contained ensigns H. G. discrete have a same from the same fixed the same fixed the same fixed the mouth of the same river forms of the same fixed the mouth of the same fixed the same at daylight to-morrow. The launch was buoyed and will undoubtedly be re-covered. The accident occurred at noon. The Passaic returned to Annapolis at ix o'clock this evening.

New YORK, September 10.-The storm ow prevailing worked considerable damage on the North and East river fronts, and cellars of warchouses and tenements on both the east and west sides of the ower part of the city are in a decidedly haotic state. Some of the piers are en irely covered by the tide, and some that are usually twelve feet above high water mark have their decks licked by the augy waves. The bay and rivers are in an exceedingly turbulent state owing to the high wind. The Jersey shore was in-undated in many places, particularly in the vicinity of the Standard Oil Comany's works at Claremont. On the East river front the buildings from Fiftieth to Fourteenth street are affected by the great rise of water. The rock opposite Pitteth street, which is always visible in extreme high tides is now beneath the water, and the Spindle bindy on Pilgrim Rock, at 19th street, has for the first time been almost covered. The lower end of Blackwell's Island is sub-merged, and the keepers were engaged carly this morning in removing patients from the frame outbuildings on that por-tion of the Island. It is the general impression among scalaring men that the tide is the highest known for twenty-five years. No vessels arrived up to noon to day. The storm came from seaward day. The storm came from seawarn, and was full grown when it struck the

All telegraphic communication be-tween here and Sandy Hook was de-stroyed by the storm, so that what dis-abled vessels, if any, have run into port since 8 o'clock this morning cannot be learned. The Sandy Hook boats have been obliged to tie up for the day. The Sandy Hook boatcame up this morning, but did not venture to return. The Monmouth which left here for that point at 5 o'clock this morning was unable to make a harding in consequence of high seas, and was obliged to bring her passengers back. On her return trip th ratt fared badly, for the waves washed dean over it, and the greater portion the guard rails were carried away. Sandy Hook the weather is thick and loggy, and a gale is blowing along the Jersey coast, and the surf is reported the heaviest ever known. A similar condi-tion prevails all along the coast of New Proceedings of the coast of New

England and New Jersey. LEWES, Del., September 10.-The win has been blowing a gale all day and at 9 whest since 1867. Telegraphic cor troved about 9 o'clock this morning The schooners Allena, Covert, Henry M Seward, Novena, Gertrude Summers and four unknown schooners are ashore Both wooden piers have been destroyed

FIXING THE LINES

For the Great Reunion at Chattanooga Next Week.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 10 the Chickamanga battlefield station of the line of the Chattanooga, Rome Columbus railroad has been loc about nine miles south of the central sta tion in this city, on a beautiful plot ground west of the Dyer Home, an bout 200 yards in front of what w ing, September 20, 1863, which was a cupied by Sheridan and Vancleves' divi ons, and Wilder's mounted infantry The widow Glenn place, which was Rocran's headquarters, is one-eighth of mile southeast from the station; and the point where General Lyttle tell is is between the station and the Glen place. Longstreet's corps made their first charge in this portion of the field on Sunday morning, and pierced the Union line. Snodgrass Hill, where Thomas, with five divisions, fought all day Sunday is about one mile from the station in a north-easterly direction; and vineyard farm, which was the scene of dread ful carnage on Saturday, is about the same distance to the south-cast. From this it will be seen that the battle station is as nearly centrally located to the whole field of battle as it is possible to make it. Excursion trains will be run om Chattanooga daily to this battleheld station during the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, September 18,

Asheville Female College.

As will be seen by advertisement in an other column, the fall session of Asheville Female College, under the management of President Barker, begins to-day. Al- ter, ready a number of students have arrived, has it been approved by the council of and the prospects for a successful openconsolidation, several members of which ing are most encouraging. This institution is one of the very best in the Southern States and under its new manage-would accept the proposal for an inties, its high fame will become more moon, he looked, if possible, more widely spread than at any time since its cerned than any of the crowd of lo ties, its high fame will become more

Railroad Subscription.

Of the Condition of American Who They Are; Where They Are Crops, Etc.

Washington, D. C., September 10.— The September crop report of the Department of Agriculture makes the general average of corn 91, a reduction of nearly five points; of winter wheat when harested 89, from 92 on the first of July, of pring wheat 83.9 an increase from 81.2 a August. This makes the general average of all wheat 87.6. The general condition of oats is 90 instead of 91.6; of barley 88.9, instead of 90.6; of buck-wheat 92.1, instead of 95.2; of tobacco 76.2, a reduction from 84.4. The percentage of stock hogs available for fat-

ening is 101, condition 98.
The corn crop is a week late in a large roportion of its breadth. On the Atlan ic coast rains were excessive, and floods njured the fields in bottom lands. Early in the season the temperature was low, interfering with germination and culti-vation. Uplands enjoyed conditions fa-vorable to rapid growth. On the Gulf coast there was some excess of moisture until June and July, with drought in some districts, and mothers seasonable showers, resulting in crops expressed by medium to high average.

In the Ohio valley and the Lake region, there has been a marked reduction of

condition during the last month from frought following the heavy rains of arly summer. In Ohio and Indiana, there was previous injury of bottom land rops by floods. In Michigan and Wis main the effects of drought and other uthrences are most injurious. There is complaint of drought west of the Misstssippi too late in the season for serious reduction. Most of Missouri conditions baye been more favorable than in any other part of the country and the crops very large. In seven surplus States the figures for condition are, Ohio 84, a oss of six points; Indiana 81, a loss of six points; Illinois 87, a loss of three somes; lowa 94, a loss of six points; Missouri 93, a loss of three points: Kan sas 98, Nebraska 96.

The reduction in winter wheat as con ared with the July report is, in New York, Jenusylvania, Michigan, California and n some of the Southern States. The puality of western grain as shown by its

grading is comparatively poor, and will affect weight and intrinsic value. The condition of spring wheat is re-ported higher than in August in the northern portion of the belt, and slightly lower in Iowa and Nebraska, as follows: Wisconsin 92. Missonska, as follows: Wisconsin 93, Minnesota 96, Iowa 93 Nebraska 88, Dakota 63. The local rates of yield in Dakota are extremely variable ranging from one to twenty bushels per acre.

IT IS ABBETT AGAIN.

Platform that Slaps Trusts Square in the Face.

TRENTON, N. J., September 10-The tate Democratic convention met here to ay, and nominated by acclamation Leor

Abbett for governor.

No other candidate than Abbett was named. The platform declares, that upon all issues affecting the administraion of the national government, they re-iffirm the doctrines adopted in the national Democratic platform at St. Louis, in June, 1888; that, upon State ssues, they reatherm the platform adopted y the State Democratic convention or eptember 28, 1886. In regard to trusts, he platform says: "That the increas-ing number of combinations to control he necessaries of life, is a fruitful source of adarm to the people. The so-called 'trusts,' which are combinations to outrol prices without regard to natural ales of supply and demand are opposed o the letter and spirit of our laws. They cannot be justified upon any air plea of commercial enterprise. or the benefit of a few these combina-ions inflict cruel burdens upon many, The tendency of our ad ancing civilization is to increase the caeral average of human happiness; and be corrective hand of law must be used tumbling blocks in the way of general rogress of the people. A declaration was made in favor of such revision of the lection laws of the State as will guaran ice to every voter the greatest possible secrecy in the casting of his ballot and ceare the panishment of any who at-empts the corruption or intimidation of oters. The platform was wholly devoed to State matters.

SUNSET COX DEAD.

The Statesman-Author-Humor ist's Quiet End. ig. His end was quiet; and the dving ing. This chi was quart, and the man breathed his last as peacefully as if alling into a light sleep. He had been conscious all day intil about a quarter onversation was about the four terri ories whose Statehood he hoped to other. He mentioned New Mexico and Arizona, and said something about making a great effort in their behalf at the coming session. In the afternoor while Dr. Lockwood was talking to him Cox made some witty remark, which completely upset the Doctor's dignity. Dr. Lockwood said that the immediat anse of death was heart failure, and the cause peritontis.

More Trouble at Braidwood. Brandwood, Ill., September 10.—Since Thursday last the mines have been open ated at full blast, the men returning to vork at 725 cents offered by operators Vesterday a new difficulty arose. Previous to the strike on the first of May drivers, pushers and day hands had worked nine and one-half hours; but ince the resumption of work, operators eve compelled them to work ten This they object to, and last night in ormed Superintendent Zaller, that unless them that he had no option in the mat and, as a consequence, they have Trial of Henry S. Ives Begun.

New York, September 10.—The trial of Henry S. Ives was begun this mornpart three of the court When Ives entered the court this fore on. It took just three hours and twenty minutes to fill the jury box. The cour adjourned at balf past two o'clock. To

morrow morning at 11 o'clock the cas DANVILLE, Va., September 10.-The will be opened by the prosecution. Be FOLKS YOU KNOW.

E. T. Greenlee of Marion, was here yes

terday. Mr. W. B. Ferguson, of Waynesville

was here yesterday. H. R. Todd, of the Chicago, Burlington

and Quincy road, is in the city. Lawyer Geo. A. Shuford is attending Haywood superior court at Waynesville

Jas. P. McTeer, of Wytheville, Va. who is now in the city, is the prohibition candidate for attorney-general of Vir-

Mrs. W. G. Doolittle, wife of the exellent manager of the Mountain Park notel at Hot Springs, is stopping at the Superintendent H. W. Fitch of Demens

& Taylor's planing mills in this city has

gone east in search of lumber and to nake contracts for furnishing the same Mrs. G. B. Clark, of Bowling Green, Ky., the special correspondent of the St. ouis Republic who has been spending

everal weeks in this section, leaves for Mr. Ed. Weddin, who has been confined o his bed by painful illness for several nonths past, was out on the streets a short while yesterday, greatly to the de

light of his host offriends in this city. Mr. H. A. Lindsay, the South Main street mineralogist and curio dealer, was married to Miss May Humphrey at Hudon, Wis., yesterday afternoon. Norman McLoud acted in the capacity of "best

man" on the occasion. Rev. Father Roman, O. S. B., of St Mary's College, Belmont, who has been in charge of Rev. Father White's work in this city during the latter's absence in the Northwest, left for St. Mary's yesterday to assume his duties in that institu tion as a member of the faculty.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Of the Loca Inter-State Building and Loan Association. At a meeting of the local branch of the

Inter-State Building and Loan Association held at the city hall last evening the following officers and board of directors were elected: President, Chas. D. Blanton vice-presi

dent, Dr. J. A. Burroughs; secretary, Chas. T. Rawls; treasurer, W. H. Penland. Board of directors-C. C. McCarty, C. D. Blanton, J. R. Starnes, S. Hammer-

shlag, J. A. Conant, J. A. Tennent and S. R. Kepler. Thirteen hundred and seventy-five shares, representing \$137,500, has been subscribed to this association, which makes it the largest branch of the Inter-

State organization in the South in mount of capital represented. The local organization is splendidly officered and its affairs entrusted to a most capable and efficient board of directors, representing as they do some of the best business capacity, activity and

sound judgment of our city. The first day of every month was secausing penury and misery among those who are dependent upon the product of lected as the date for the collection of the said assessments being made payable at

the First National Bank of Asheville. Building and loan associations are great institutions for the building up of my village, town or city and should be neouraged and supported by the people of the communities in which they are loented. Asheville has four of these institu tions all of which are in a vigorous and healthy, active and growing condition.

A New Firm.

Messrs, R. C. and E. W. Burkholder have associated themselves together under the firm name of Burkholder & Son. architects and designers, etc., and will ermanently locate in this city. Each of bese gentlemen stands in the first rank of his profession and both are prompt, reliable and in every way worthy of the confidence of the people. See their new

advertisement in to-morrow's CITIZEN. Don't Belong on the W. N. C. Superintendent McBee of the Western North Carolina railroad desires THE CITIZEN to state that engineer Wm. Miller who shot young Dryman, is not an emplaye of that road, and has not been employed in any capacity by the company since a year ago, when he ran on a freight train as brakeman.

This popular evangelist will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at of fruit of every variety, Asheville housethe Central Methodist church. A large keepers find no difficulty in filling the congregation will no doubt greet the distinguished preacher on that occasion. and seats will be in demand.

The ladies of Trinity parish will hold

an important meeting at the residence of the company conceded nine and one-half hours, they would strike. He informed Mrs. W. C. Carmichael, on South Main street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Every lady member of Trinity church is earnestly urged to be present.

Will be Built Here.

Mr. J. H. Woody has received the con- afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of tract to build four new freight cars for the church. All members of this body the Electric Street Railway Co., of this are requested to attend. At 8 o'clock city. They will be constructed on the to-night Rev. C. T. Carroll, the Presidsame general plan as the one now in use ing Elder, will conduct the prayer meetby the company, and will be speedily ing service. finished and placed in operation.

Licensed to Wed.

vesterday: W. C. Good and Marry M. ing on Friday from 9 a. m., to 1 p. m., Davis, Anthony Mayberry and Lettic for the purpose of grading and classify-At Columbus—Columbus 3, Kansas in favor of the Lord Naving to a decise extension of the Atlantic and Danville rail on of the board in favor of the Lord was unsuccessed. To during the trial was unsuccessed. To during the trial was unsuccessed. To Hagan, G. A. Cook and Carrie E. Emering the pupils who propose attending the pupils who propose attending the southwest Virginia.

WARMOUTH GHOSEN

TO BE CUSTOMS COLLECTOR AT NEW ORLEANS,

No Fever Aboard the Atlas Line Steamship When She Left Colon
—Col. Craighill Appointed on the Light House Board, Etc.

Washington, September 10.-The Presidest to-day appointed Henry C. War-mouth, of Louisiana, to be collector of customs, for the district of New Or-

Messrs. Pim. Forwood & Co., agents of the Atlas Steamship Company, New York, have written a letter to the Secre-York, have written a letter to the Secretary of State, calling his attention to newspaper reports to the effect that the ship Adirondack had left the port of Colon for New York, with yellow fever on board; the statement being based upon a report said to have been sent to the department of State by the United States consul at Colon. "You will readily perceive," they write, "that this report, which has fortunately proven to have been entirely without foundation, was the cause of considerable anxiety on our part, not only on account of the passengers and crew, but also, on acpassengers and crew, but also, on ac-count of the large and valuable cargo of bananas, which a term of quarantine would have inevitably destroyed." They say the appearance of such a report is likely to do them some injury in the inture, and request the description. is likely to do them some injury in the future, and request the department, that if the United States consul did act as reported, such steps be taken as will ensure his getting in the future more reliable information before sending on his official dispatches.

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The department is also, in receipt of a communication from United States Consul Victor Vilquain, at Colon, who transmits a letter from the United States consul at Barranquilla, in regard to the slip Adirondack. The letter from Barranquilla is dated August 20, and is about as follows:

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about as follows:

"A young lady, Miss Addie C. Ramsay, came from New York via Port au Prince, on the Ardirondack. The second day after her arrival she was taken ill. On the fourth day it developed as yellow fever of the most malignant type. She died last night and was buried at four this morning. The Adirondack had all the committee of the most malignant type. died last right and was buried at four this morning. The Adirondack had sailed before this was announced. As usual, the line to Carthagena is not in order, so I have no recourse, except to ask you to transmit the notice by telegram to the department to forestall the arrival of the shin at New York. of the ship at New York. If the ship had the germs of disease on board previous to her arrival here, the hides and bananas and her devious route by Colon and Port Limon makes me extremely anxious in regard to the passengers that went from here, especially Dougherty and Gibson

Gibson.

The President to-day designated Col. William P. Craighill of the engineer corps to be a member of the light house board to fill the vacancy caused by transfer of Col. Wilson from this city to West Point, Col. Craighill is at present in charge of the river and harbor improvements from Maryland south to the Gulf, with his headquarters at Baltimore.

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Cadet Charles Young, a graduate of the military academy has been appointed an additional second lieutenant of the Tenth Cavalry. This is the colored cadet who failed last June in mathematics, and was given another chance during the summer to make good his deficiency.

The Secretary of the Navy to-day acted apon the findings of the court martial in case of Commander Purnell F. Harrington, who was charged with stranding the practice ship Constellation near Cape Hatterns June 18th last. The court found him guilty, and sentenced him to suspension from duty for two years on waiting orders pay, but united in a unan-imous recommendation to elemency in view of the high character and distin-quished professional series. guished professional services of the accused. Because of this recommendation, Secretary Tracy, after approving the findings, added a commutation of the sentence to one year's suspension to date from July 23, the day the record was received at the navy department.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$224,-850; accepted \$124,850 at 125 for four per cents, and 105% for four and halfs, The Dawson National Bank of Daw-

on, Georgia, has been outhorized to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

RANDOM NOTES Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

Fines to the amount of \$18 were levied by the mayor at yesterday's session of the police court.

But little tobacco is now being sold at

the warehouses in this city, but you can

bank heavy on Asheville when the market really opens. Work on the Patton avenue extension of the electric railway will begin about the 22nd inst, provided the lumber already contracted for-30,000 feet-is

delivered by that time. The electric street railway people with their usual enterprise and consideration for the convenience and comfort of their patrons, have fitted up a waiting room for ladies at 39 Patton avenue.

With a market well supplied with oysters, fresh fish, game, mountain beef and mutton, vegetables of all kinds in profusion, and an inexhaustible supply market basket just now.

With electric railway, electric lights, water-works, fine residences splendid, stores, elegant hotels and all modern improvements and conveniences, isn't it about time that the streets and side walks of the city should be made something more than by by-paths and mudholes? We think so.

Quarterly Conference. The fourth quarterly conference of the Central Methodist church will meet this

The Colored Schools

Of the city will open on Monday next Marriage license was granted the fol- at 9 o'clock. a. m. Superintendent Claxowing couples by the register of deeds ton will be at the colored school build-